

CARE OF CHILDREN TO BE DISCUSSED

Delegates Arrive in Wash-
ington for Conference.

OPENS AT WHITE HOUSE

Noted Men of the Nation Will
Deliver Addresses.

Dependent Children to the Number
of 100,000 Now in Institutions in
the United States Will Receive
Consideration at the Hands of
Statesmen, Educators, and Philan-
thropists—President Is to Speak.

By midnight yesterday nearly 100 dele-
gates and visitors to the special confer-
ence called by President Roosevelt to con-
sider the care of dependent children had
arrived in the city and gone to headquar-
ters, in the New Willard Hotel.

Arrivals will continue this morning, and
by the time the reception by the Presi-
dent at the White House opens, at 2:30
o'clock this afternoon, the gathering will
be practically complete.

Nearly 200 specially invited delegates,
occupying important positions in chari-
table, philanthropic, and social organiza-
tions throughout the country, are ex-
pected, in addition to which an equal
number of visitors from all parts of the
United States interested in the purpose
of the conference will come to the city to
attend the open sessions.

For Dependent Children.

How much official bearing the results
of the deliberations will have on the
conduct of institutions for dependent chil-
dren is not yet known. The conference
will be in the nature of a clearing house
of ideas of those most interested in that
line of endeavor, and important and far-reach-
ing results may be anticipated.

One of the early arrivals was George
W. Wilder, president of the National
Child Rescue League, of New York. It
is understood his attendance will have
significant bearing on the business ef-
fected.

Miss Jane Addams, noted philanthropist,
of Hull House, Chicago, arrived in the
city, as did also Judge Ben B. Lindsey,
who came before the public eye by estab-
lishing the Juvenile Court in Denver.

Other arrivals were—Theodore Treador,
New York, editor of the Delineator;
Thomas M. Mulry, New York, president
of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul of
the United States; David F. Tilly, Bos-
ton, of the State Board of Charities;
Dr. Hastings S. Hart, Chicago, superin-
tendent of the Children's Home and Aid
Society of Illinois; Charles W. Birtwell,
Boston, general secretary of the Boston
Children's Aid Society; Robert W. Bingham,
president of the Kentucky Chil-
dren's Home Society; Father William
J. White, Brooklyn, superintendent of
the Catholic Charities; George Robinson,
New York, president of the New York
Catholic Protective; Hugh F. Fox,
Plainfield, N. J., president of the State
Board of Children's Guardians; Rev.
Francis A. Fox, former chairman of the
Catholic Children's Aid Society of New
York; Rev. Walter Reid Hunt, New York,
president of the Society of the Oranges; Meigs
V. Crouse, superintendent of the Cincin-
nati Children's Home, and Booker T.
Washington.

Scope of the Work.

The scope of the work of the confer-
ence becomes evident when it is said
that there are about 100,000 dependent
children in the United States being cared
for in institutions of every kind, from
the small private home to the great
State institutions. It is probable that as
a result of this conference, or of other
conferences inspired by it, a system of regu-
lations will be drawn up to which all
institutions will be required to conform.

An informal meeting of fifty members
of the conference was held last night in
the New Willard, at which questions
which will be taken up at the sessions
were unofficially discussed.

The first gathering of the conference
will take place this afternoon at the
White House, when President Roosevelt
will hold a reception at 2:30 o'clock. He
will then call the conference to order.
The report of the committee on prelimi-
nary arrangements will be heard and the
organization effected. The following topics
will be discussed, the speakers named
opening the arguments:

"Should the State inspect the work of
all child-caring agencies, including both
institutions and home-finding societies?"
Amos W. Butler, secretary State board
of charities, Indiana, and Hugh F. Fox,
president State board of children's guar-
dians, New Jersey; "Should the approval
of the State board of charities (or other
body exercising similar power) be neces-
sary to the incorporation of all child-
caring agencies, and to an amendment
of the charter of an existing benevolent
corporation, if it is to include child-
caring work, and should the care of chil-
dren by other than incorporated agencies
be forbidden?" Robert W. Hebbard, com-
missioner of charities, New York City,
and Timothy D. Hurley, Visitation and
Aid Society, Illinois.

Public Session To-night.

A public session will be held to-night at
the New Willard at 8 o'clock. More than
1,000 requests for tickets have already
been received. Commissioner H. B. P.
Macfarland will open with "a word of
greeting from the District."

The general subject of discussion will
be the following questions:

Should children of parents of worthy
character, but suffering from temporary
misfortune, and the children of widows
of worthy character and reasonable ef-
ficiency, be kept with their parents—aid
being given the parents to enable them to
maintain suitable homes for the rearing
of the children? Should the breaking of
a home be permitted for reasons of
poverty, or only for reasons of ineffi-
ciency or immorality?

Should children, normal in mind and

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Florida and Carolina Resorts
Best reached by Seaboard Air Line. Three
daily trains with through Pullmans and
dining cars. Office 141 Pa. ave.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia
and Maryland—Generally fair
to-day and to-morrow; somewhat
cooler to-morrow; light south-
westerly winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

Pages. TELEGRAPHIC.
1—Liner Republic Goes Down.
1—Magoon Reports on Cuba.
1—Two Women and a Man Murdered.
1—Taft Sails for Panama To-day.
1—Young Girl Slain in Dayton.
3—Editors and Impresario Fight.

LOCAL.

1—Episcopal Prelates in Mass Meeting.
1—Conference on Children to Open.
2—Wiley's Findings Are Set Aside.
2—Rev. Dr. Harding Made Bishop To-day.
2—Loomis Says Japan Is Friendly.
2—Bishops Preach in Local Churches.
5—House Expects a Lively Contest.
10—German Societies in Inaugural.

STEPHENSON TO BE ELECTED.

Senator Has Little to Fear When
Vote Is Taken.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 24.—The election of
Senator Stephenson for the full term as
United States Senator will take place
Tuesday, and on Wednesday there will be
held a joint session, at which the election
will be ratified.

The efforts to block the election which
were taken by both the Democrats and
the La Follette Republicans have all
fallen flat, and there will only be one last
gasp at 10 o'clock Tuesday, when the
motion of the Democrats for an investiga-
tion of the alleged abnormal election ex-
penses of Senator Stephenson will be
voted upon.

CABINET THEIR TOPIC

Taft, Knox, and Hitchcock
Practically Settle It.

STARTS FOR PANAMA TO-DAY

President-elect, Mrs. Taft, Seven En-
gineers, and a Corps of Newspaper
Correspondents Leave This Morn-
ing on War Ship—Will Reach New
Orleans on Return February 13.

Charleston, S. C., Jan. 24.—Mr. Taft's
Cabinet was practically settled here to-
day at a conference he had with Senator
Knox and Frank H. Hitchcock. Mr. Taft
declined to make any further announce-
ments in regard to his Cabinet until
March 4, and both the Senator and Mr.
Hitchcock said they could not talk under
the circumstances.

The Senator said the chairman both
came to Charleston at Mr. Taft's request.
Mr. Taft, Mrs. Taft, seven engineers,
and a half-dozen newspaper correspon-
dents will sail to-morrow morning
on the Panama. The President-elect, his
wife, and most of the engineers will
make the trip on the United States cruiser
North Carolina. The rest of the party
will sail on the Montana, a sister ship of
the North Carolina, which goes along as
a convoy.

Montana Anchored Outside.

The North Carolina lies at anchor to-
day off the Custom House pier. The
Montana, owing to the thick fog prevail-
ing, is anchored outside the bar. It is
expected that the run to Colon will be
made in about four days.

Mr. Taft will land at New Orleans on
February 12, and will stay at the Hotel
at Birmingham, Ala., for one day, arriv-
ing in Cincinnati by the 17th.

He has an engagement to speak in Phil-
adelphia on the 23d, and after that he
will go to New York, where he will spend
three or four days with his brother,
Henry W. Taft. From New York he will
go direct to Washington for the inaugura-
tion.

Tafts Go Sightseeing.

Mr. Taft attended service this morning
at the Unitarian Church. After that he
met Mrs. Taft, who was returning from
New York, and then the two of them
placed themselves at the disposal of the
Charleston reception committee. The day
was spent in a round of sightseeing.

Mr. and Mrs. Taft returned to the
Charleston Hotel about 10:30 o'clock. This
last day in Charleston was certainly a
climax to the period of feasting that Mr.
Taft has undergone in the South.

MAN AND WIFE KILLED.

Restaurant-keeper Struck Down by
a Supposed Customer.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Jan. 24.—With his
skull crushed by a blow with a railroad
drawbar, John Kliff, fifty-seven years
old, was found behind the counter of his
little restaurant at Hopewell Junction,
Dutchess County, this morning.

A nickel on the counter indicated to the
police that the murderer had asked for
a purchase, and when the old man turned
to get it, struck him on the head. In
a room off the store, Mrs. Kliff, thirty-
nine years old, wife of the murdered man,
was found with her skull crushed.
The police have no clue to the murderer.

VETERAN CROOK DEAD.

Noted Hotel Thief Dies in New York
in Abject Poverty.

New York, Jan. 24.—Edward McLean,
the veteran crook, who was shipped here
from England on ticket of leave a year
and a half ago, after a long series of
hotel robberies in Great Britain and on
the continent, died this afternoon of pneu-
monia. He died in abject poverty.

McLean was sixty-five years old, but had
not operated in this country for twenty-
five years. Both here and abroad he
was best known as a hotel thief.

Cornell Student Electrocutted.
Ithaca, Jan. 24.—Two days before the
beginning of junior week festivities at
Cornell the entire university was shocked
to-night to hear of the tragic death of
Parkman Leavitt, a freshman from
East Orange University, who was elec-
trocuted shortly after 6 o'clock to-night
in Oak avenue, this city. Just how
Leavitt met his death will probably never
be known.

Masterly Floral Creations
Offered by Blackstone, 14th and H.

CHURCH WORKERS AT MASS MEETING

Gathering Marks Eve of the
Bishop's Consecration.

MIGHTY SWELL OF SONG

Speakers Tell of Gospel Work in
Far-off Lands.

Prominent Speakers Sway and In-
thrall Audience with Their Mes-
sage—"City, Nation, and World
for Christ" Is Motif of Meeting.
Vast Sea of Churchmen—Occasion
Deeply Significant.

For the first time since the Gypsy Smith
campaign ended, the walls and rafters of
Convention Hall rang with the mighty
swell of hymns yesterday afternoon as
a preliminary to the consecration of Dr.
Harding as Bishop of Washington to-
day. A Christian workers' mass meeting
packed the edifice to its very threshold,
and the throng was swept off its feet
with enthusiastic Christian devotion to
the cause.

On the eve of St. Paul's day the mass
meeting was held, under the auspices of
the council of Washington Cathedral, and
of the third missionary department. Six
thousand Episcopalians were gathered
within the hall. Four thousand of them
were children.

The occasion was deeply significant. In
no formal ceremony was it shown, but,
nevertheless, priests and laity and chil-
dren bestowed their affection upon Bishop
Harding and joined with him in his life-
long dedication to the cause of missions.

Vast Sea of Churchmen.

It was distinctly a revival meeting on
behalf of the missionaries. The vast sea
of churchmen was thrilled with the story
of pushing the Gospel in far-off lands
where the way is dark and all are far
from home. Four of the most prominent
bishops of the American church, includ-
ing the Right Rev. Daniel S. Tuttle,
Bishop of St. Louis, who will preside at
the consecration of this morning, stayed
and intruded the audience with their
message.

The voices of the children's chorus
choir, 200 strong, rose triumphant in all
the singing. Clear, high-pitched, and
vigorous they were, reaching the re-
motest arches of the huge hall and
drowning out all the others in the vol-
ume and intensity of their outpouring.
The vast concourse of sound was inspir-
ing. Hymns were sung as if the children
were about to follow some modern Peter
the Hermit on a crusade to the Holy
Land.

The four addresses were evangelistic
in spirit. "The city, the nation, the
world for Christ" was both the formal
subject set for the speakers and the pre-
vailing motif in every phase of the
meeting. The climax came when the
doxology was sung with passionate ear-
nestness after the music of half and
one of the largest of its kind ever con-
tributed in this city, was taken. The
offerings will be presented to the altar
at the time of the consecration of the
bishop this morning.

Address by Kentucky's Bishop.

Vigorous and forceful was the Right
Rev. Charles E. Woodcock, Bishop of
Kentucky, in speaking of "The world
for Christ."

"There are men who scoff at missions in
mistaken and perverted zeal," said the
bishop. "If the man be a layman, may
God convert him; if he be a priest, may
God doubly convert him, and if he be a
bishop, let him resign at the earliest
possible moment, and get out for good."
"Some of us believe," he said, "that mis-
sionary work, like charity, should begin at
home. Did you ever know them to do very
much for the heathen of Washington? Many
men are expert dogmatists. They speak
behind a veil of hypocrisy. We want
more consecrated men in the church, more
of the stamp of the men we have now.
We want men to give not merely their
money, for that is the easiest of all
things to give. We want them to give
both time and service—to give of their
lives."

"The issue is square. One cannot be
a Christian and be noncommittal or
vacillating. One who believes in Christ
must believe in missions. There is no
middle way. The missions are not the
afterthought, but the forethought, of the
church."

"There is, of course, a fatal interval
between knowing how to do a thing and
doing it. That is the great stumbling block
in human life. I ask you all to make
your religion high enough and broad
enough and deep enough in itself to
stand for God."

Perils Threaten the Nation.

Rev. Ethelbert Talbot, Bishop of Central
Pennsylvania, was assigned the sub-
ject, "The nation for Christ."

"The nation is threatened with peril,
loss, and shipwreck," he declared. "Many
dangers confront us, and we must be
ware of the exhaustion of our moral re-
sources. But there is a saving grace in
the American people. There is still
enough among them to save the nation.
That has been conclusively shown in
every national crisis."

"Never was the doctrine that eternal
vigilance is the price of liberty in greater
need of being taught to our people than
now. Freedom, physical, moral, intel-
lectual, spiritual was attained with hard-
ship, and the same hard road must be
traveled in making the progress of to-
morrow. There must be co-operation,
comity, and mutual concession among
all."

"Statistics prove that over one-half of
the American population never darken
the door of a church. This fact simply
emphasizes the need of more men, strong-
er men—not men of the type who can't
do anything else, but men who can do
everything else superbly."

National Life Improved.
"We have the present administration to
thank for the present splendid improve-
ment in our national life and our moral
life. But the great task still remains."

Right Rev. James H. Darlington, Bishop
of Harrisburg, made a stirring address
upon "The city for Christ." He gave an
excellent description of the recent Pan-

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BOY SOLVES MURDERS.

Ohio Youth Wants Chance to Be a
Sherlock Holmes.

A boy in Akron, Ohio, who believes he
will be a second Sherlock Holmes, is
eager to join the Federal Secret Service.
He sets forth his own qualifications as a
sleuth in the following letter, received
by Chief Wilkie, but as the identity of a
great detective is usually withheld from the
public, the applicant's name is not
given:

"Dear Sir: My name is —. I can
stay up all nights for a week without
getting sleepy. I am only sixteen years
old, and I have not got much of an edu-
cation. I can solve a murder case with-
out saying a word, because I use cer-
tain kinds of colors. I claim that I will
be the second Sherlock Holmes before I
die. I do not expect you to give this
letter a thought, but if you want to
give me a test I am ready to start in
young."

ASSASSINS AMBUSH FAMILY OF FOUR

Ignore Pleas for Mercy and
Brutally Slay.

BABY ESCAPES WITH LIFE

Louisiana Parish Stirred by Worst
Murder in Its History—Men Who
Committed Deed Hoped to Prevent
Prosecution for an Earlier Crime
Committed—One Now Under Arrest.

New Orleans, Jan. 24.—Three of the
most heinous, or assassinations, ever
committed in Louisiana are reported from
Tangipahoa Parish, near Tickfaw, the
victims being J. O. Breeland and wife
and Mrs. Joseph Everett, a widow of only
nineteen years, whose husband was killed
but three days ago at Zion Hill Church
in the presence of his wife and a number
of others.

As soon as Mrs. Breeland, the mother
of Mrs. Everett, heard that her daughter
was left a widow under such circum-
stances, she and her husband went to
Livingstone Parish and, immediately after
the funeral of young Everett, started for
their home, a farm near Natchitoches,
in Tangipahoa Parish, with Mrs. Everett
and her baby, a child of three months.
As they were driving near Tickfaw the
wife was fired upon from ambush and
Breeland fell mortally wounded.

Plead for Baby's Life.

The assassins proved to be Garfield
Kinchen and Avery Blunt, brother and
nephew of the men who had killed Joseph
Everett. The women pleaded for the life
of the baby, and the latter was spared
and placed by one of the murderers by
the roadside with Breeland's coat wrap-
ped around it. The two women were
deliberately killed.

Mrs. Breeland was shot through the
back and Mrs. Everett's brains were
blown out by a pistol placed to her
temple.

A party going to a dance subsequently
passed the spot and found the baby
crying by the roadside, the horse crop-
ping the grass, with the two murdered
women half seated half lying in the
buggy, and Breeland lying in the road
ten feet away.

He lived long enough to tell the story
of the murders, being conscious to the
last.

Blunt was arrested by the authorities
at once, but Kinchen has not yet been
captured.

The murders are attributed to prevent
the Kinchen office, believe, the killing,
coupled with hatred of Mrs. Breeland,
who was intensely disliked by the fam-
ilies of the murderers.

NO TRAFFIC SOUTH OF FRISCO.

Bad Cave-In Cuts Off Travel on Two
Railroads.

San Francisco, Jan. 24.—Railroad travel
between San Francisco and Southern Cal-
ifornia is wholly cut off as the result of
a bad cave-in at tunnel No. 4 on the
Southern Pacific Railroad, forty miles
east of Bakersfield, in the Tehachapi
Mountains.

The cave-in occurred shortly before
noon yesterday, and despite the efforts
of the Southern Pacific, the road cannot
be operated before late Tuesday. This
means the absolute suspension of traffic
on both the Southern Pacific and Santa
Fe, as the latter road uses the Southern
Pacific tracks as far as Mojave out of
Bakersfield.

DEATH DUEL IN HOSPITAL.

Insane Convict Attacks Keeper in Pitts-
burg Penitentiary.

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 24.—A battle to the
death between an insane convict and the
keeper occurred in the hospital of the
insane ward of Riverside Penitentiary
this afternoon. John Bullach, the con-
vict, died to-night from four gunshot
wounds, while Walter M. Beall, the keep-
er, is dying in the hospital from numer-
ous knife thrusts given him in the death
struggle by the convict.

Bullach, who was a foreigner, doing a
long term for robbery, became appar-
ently deranged some weeks ago, and was
placed in the insane ward of the prison
pending investigation of his case.

This morning Bullach managed to se-
crete a knife and sprang on Beall when
the latter's back was turned and stabbed
him.

PREFERS DEATH TO ALMS.

Destitute Sick Man Kneels in Front
of Passenger Train.

Utica, N. Y., Jan. 24.—Sick and with
the prospect of being taken to the poorhouse,
Fred Grinnell, thirty-five years old, a
stranger, yesterday left his bed in the
village hotel at Sherburne, dragged him-
self to the railroad station, and as a pas-
senger train rolled along knelt in front
of it, inclining his head toward the rail.
The blow which he received is likely to
cause his death.

The Colton Sale.

The exhibition of the Colton Art Collec-
tion opens at Sloan's 146 G street, to-
day, continuing up to hour of sale,
Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock.

MAGOON REPORTS CUBAN CONDITIONS

But Withholds Opinion on
Republic's Future.

PATRIOTISM GIVES HOPE

Removal of Wreck of Maine Is
Strongly Urged.

Governor of Island Says Sunken Bat-
tle Ship Is Menace to Shipping and
a "National Reproach"—Spaniards
Believe Failure to Raise Wreck Is
Due to Fear of Proving the Fal-
lacy of the Torpedo Theory.

Havana, Jan. 24.—The most interesting
feature of the annual report of Gov.
Magoon, which has just been made pub-
lic, and which is probably the governor's
last word on Cuba, is the lack of any
definite opinion, prediction, or prophecy
concerning the future of the republic to
be re-established on January 25.

What little the governor has said in his
report concerning the future of the new
government is distributed in the report
in the following four sentences:

"The crucial test of the provisional
government and the preparedness of the
Cuban people for self-government was
the elections and the manner and spirit in
which the result was received."
"President-elect Gomez and Vice Presi-
dent-elect Zayas will enter their high
offices supported by the franchisees of a
large majority of their fellow-citizens
and with the good will and allegiance
of the entire body of citizens."

"This patriotic attitude (that of the
minorities in the municipal and Presi-
dential elections in peacefully accepting
the results) on the part of the minor-
ties is one of the most hopeful features
of the Cuban political situation and a
strong guarantee of the stability of the
government about to be established."

"They (the successful elections) estab-
lish conclusively that the Cubans under
proper conditions can and will conduct
proper elections and accept the result."

Maine a Broken Mass.

A feature of the report, which is doubt-
less of great interest to Americans at
home, and most assuredly to those who
live in Cuba, concerns the wreck of the
battle ship Maine in Havana Harbor. The
twisted and broken mass of iron is sink-
ing deeper and deeper into the mud of
Havana harbor each day, remaining not
only a mournful object, but likewise an
obstruction to navigation. Gov. Magoon
recommends its removal. He says:

"The wreck of the Maine continues to
lie in the mud and waters of Havana
Harbor. Its location is at the point where
the channel entrance makes a sharp turn
and expands into the harbor proper. The
sunken battle ship immediately became a
serious menace to the shipping of the
harbor, as it occupies a portion of the
best anchorage. The obstruction has in-
creased annually during the last ten years
by causing a shoal."

"Even more important than this ob-
struction to navigation is the fact that
this wreck, although it contains the
bodies of sixty-three American seamen—
or what is left of them—is apparently
abandoned and forgotten by the govern-
ment and people of the United States.
Thousands of Americans and other thou-
sands of other nationalities annually en-
counter the harbor of Havana, and prob-
ably not one omits to express regret and
censure for the deplorable spectacle. It
has become a national reproach and an in-
ternational scandal."

"The neglect to remove the wreck is
attributed by many, especially the large
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LIVE ON \$20,000 A YEAR.

It Can Be Done in Washington, Says
Col. Smith, of Peoria.

Chicago, Jan. 24.—Fred B. Smith, mil-
lionaire capitalist and politician, of
Peoria, spent several hours at the Audi-
torium Annex yesterday discussing with
friends the problem, "Can a person live
well in Washington on \$20,000 a year?"
The colonel has been offered an ap-
pointment as one of the Secretaries of
the Treasury. It is said, and the salary
is only \$4,500 a year.

"Can I live on \$20,000 a year in Wash-
ington?" asked Fred B. Sterling, editor
of the Rockford Register Gazette, and
also a politician.

"Sure," replied Mr. Smith, "and do it
just as well as you can in Peoria."

RESUME COOPER TRIAL TO-DAY.

Second Special Verdict of 500 Has
Been Summoned.

Nashville, Jan. 24.—The trial of Col.
D. B. Cooper, Robin J. Cooper, and John
D. Sharpe, charged with the murder of
ex-Senator Carmack, will be resumed to-
morrow morning, Judge Hart having re-
covered from his sudden illness. The
second special venire of 500 has been
summoned to be present. The defendants
are in excellent health notwithstanding
their long confinement.

The six jurors spent most of Sunday
in their room at the new Criminal Court
Building, taking a short walk in the af-
ternoon. The case of ex-Sheriff Cart-
wright, arrested on a charge of perjury,
will be taken up by the grand jury with-
in the next few days.

YOUNG GIRL KILLED

Mystery Surrounds Brutal
Crime in Dayton, Ohio.

ASSAILANT IS SEEN BY TWO

Motive Not Robbery, as \$9 Intrusted
by Stepfather Was Found on Girl's
Person—The Suspect Under Arrest
Stoutly Denies All Knowledge
of the Terrible Crime.

Dayton, Ohio, Jan. 24.—All Dayton is
talking of a murder mystery. Fifteen-
year-old Mary Forschner is the victim.
Charles Snyder has been arrested on sus-
picion, but stoutly denies his guilt.

Mary Forschner's body, the face and
neck lacerated, was found by Robert Geppert,
the girl's stepfather, early this
morning in a wagon shed. She was
unusually pretty and popular among her
young friends. Her mother says, how-
ever, that she had no sex. Saturday
night Geppert gave his stepdaughter \$9
to deposit in a downtown loan associa-
tion. She left the house at 6:15, expect-
ing to be home at 8:30 o'clock.

Searched at Midnight.

When she did not come home at that
hour the parents were alarmed. How-
ever, they supposed she might have joined
her sister Maggie at a dance, and did not
search for